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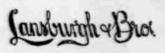
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DAVIS On Friday, February 11, 1898, at his residence, 3028 M street, FRANK-LIN P. DAVIS in the forty-fourth year of his age.

his age.
Foneral from the Masonie Ball, on Thirty-second street, Monday, Peleruary 14, at 8 o'clock p. ii. Interment at Oak Bill.
(RePlacete papers please cupy.)

The Life of Wealthy Women. "If anyone fancies the life of a woman of wealth a bed of roses I wash he or she could try it just for one day," said a woman of social experience the other day, as she paused in her work of sending out automormorpts to the good girls of her set that the "Busy Ree Lenten Sewing Class" would come out of its chrysalis on such and such a date. "The mere entertaimment of one's friends takes so much time, ingenousy and strength that one would suppose that the average woman would content with giving dinners and balls, paying ralls and attending the theater. But she is not, not will she be until her father ceases to bequeath to het the brains and industry which brought him wealth, or her mother the pride and amlation which enable the American woman even in lowly birth and breeding to scale social heights and hold her own

Elected County Physician. Dr. Maybelle M. Pack has lately been seted physician of Wautesha county, Wis., after a contest in which she was opposed by three male practitioners.

# WOMEN BOYCOTTING YALE

The W. C. T. E. Sends Notice to President Dwight.

A LONG LIST OF SIGNERS

Prof. Hadley Brands the Story of the Excessive Use of Intoxicants and Ample Opportunities for Indulging in Them on the Part of Students as a "Malicious Yarn."

New York, Feb. 12.-The following pr tion contains the signatures of the officers and members of nearly every one of the fifty State and Territorial organirtions of the Woman's Christian Temerance Union and has been received at

To TimoGry Dwight, D. D., LL.D.

olleges are in large majority only lads their 'terns and away from the restraining influences of home, and in view of the fact that these students are the very flower of American youth, and are to be the future leaders in literature, education, and government, as well as in many of the industrial enterprises, and of the fact that the use of inextennts is exceedingly detrimental to fixed archits of study, to mental clearand to moral character, while the voing men outside of college, and a book upon college men as examples

cultured manliness; Cherefore we, the undersigned parespectfully petition: First-That you will forbid students der your charge to enter places here alcoholic biguors are sold for ge use, to keep such liquors in

their dermiteries or rooms, or to have them furnished at their class or other spreads and banquets.

"Second—That you will use your great influence to secure prohibition of the sale of intoxicants within the city.

of New Haven, the same as has been e- tred at Cambridge.

Cutil such action is taken by your removed body, much as we honor Yale inversity, we feel compelled to send sons and brothers to institutions where these provisions for safety for safety adapted. Frances E. Willard, president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, vice-president, Maine: Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson: Mrs. Helen M. Barker, treasurer; Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, recording secretary; Mrs. Prances J. Beauchamp, assistant recording secre-

New Haven, Feb. 12.—Scarcely a member of the Yale faculty will be in-terviewed on the petition sent by the Women's Christian Temperance Union regarding the sale of liquor to students. Prof. Arthur T. Hadley said:
"If any young men are kept from Yale by mulicious yarns of this sort they will probably go to a worse

ulty meeting next week. The city court of the common council will take up the attacks on the city and college next week and pass resolutions branding as lies the statements about drinking at Yale and inordinate number of saleons near the college campus.

A statement to this effect has been authorized by President Lambert of the board of ablermen, President Burion of the councilmen, and Mayor Farnsworth.

WON RIGHT GALLANTLY.

#### By Vanquishing a Mouse One Man Obtained a Woman's Love.

Cupid has many strings to his bow and many shafts with which to pierce the hearts of men and maids, but never did he choose a stranger one than that Sidney Riddlescorffer and Lillian Udall. of Morristown, N. J. For when the wedding bells ring for the couple their melody will fit itself to the strange refrain:

One year ago Mrs. John St. Clair Riddiesdorffer, a wealthy widow, went to Morristown from firocklyn with her son, seeking relief from a dangerous malady. She grew worse instead of better, and three months ago she employed Mrs. George Udall, a widow, as her nurse. About a month ago Mrs. Udall, needing help, brought her daughter, a charming blonds, twenty years old, to the house

Manfully the intrepid and gallant aith rushed to the rescue. The eight saw—only a lyric poet can describe e sensations he felt. There on a chair, to a Niebe, all tears, with skirts like a Niebe, all tears with skirts drawn tightly about her, stood and trambled a vision of beauty. Before the impetuous onelaught on the rescuing knight the mad, ferocious beast had fied. The knight gazed speechless at the trembling vision. The grateful vision gazed speechless at him. They smiled, the blooked and Court. They smiled, the blooked and Court. gazed speechless at him. They smiled, they blushed and Cupid's perfect work

Mrs. Riddlestorffer died, but before leath came she had learned to love Miss

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Billian as if she were her own daughter. On the deathbed she joined the hands of the lovers, gave them her blessing and bade them marry as soon as she should

be buried.

When Mrs. Riddlestorffer's will was read there was disappointment in the hearts of many relatives. To Miss Lillian she bequeathed her jewels, valued at \$7,000; the family plate, worth \$6,000, and all her household effects. To her son she bequeathed \$200,000 in read estate

and money, Next week the lovers will marry.

### SIMPLICITY DESIRABLE. Ostentation in Entertaining the

Cause of Much Misery. Many hours of abject misery the herself if she would but be content to keeper. entertain within her means. Simplicity should hedge about every effort made in behalf of guests unless the hostess

is utterly indifferent to cost. Wonderful benefits accrue from sim plicity in entertaining. This sensible conclusion quickly places the enter tained and the entertainer upon the

best of terms.
It is true that the function which discards any attempt at display must President; Henry P. Wright, D. D., be planned and carried out by a hostal. D., Dean, Yale Universities and As the students in our universities and pleasantly economical rather than the economy that causes, at the thought of the affair, cheeks to flame and heart

As often, however, failure is due to As often, however, manure is one to valigar ostentation, garish elaboration, where peace-disturbing recollections send cold chills creeping up and down the spine until it seems as if the mis-erable memories could no longer be

They have a way of sticking like wax An inner consciousness tells the woman An inner consciousness tells the woman of refinement that she has been betrayed into allowing parvenue glitter to replace quiet elegance, and at a cost which she could ill afford. What has been gained by the mighty effort to compete with a bestess of unlimited means? Chagrit that will last for many a day to come.
It is easy enough to preach. To pra-

tice is quite another matter. Society fosters a high tdeal. It claims to be fosters a high ideal. It claims to be content, with nothing less than perfection. To bid one's friends to one's board is an ordeal. Granted. Then bravely make up your mind that you will place before your guests only such entertainment as can be easily and gracefully given. Do not strain a single point. This very resolve will put you at your ease. If those acepting your hospitality are coarse-grained enough to cavil, you are coarse-grained enough to cavil, yo may wisely conclude the cavilling would may wisely conclude the caviling would take place were you to spend dollars in place of cents for their entertainment. The guest who has the exceeding bad taste to criticise a well-meant desire is not going to allow any effort, it matters not how elaborate, to silence her criti-

### A WOMAN TAKES OFFICE.

She Becomes the Clerk of a New York City Court.

With one hand uplifted and with a half rown on her pretty face, Miss Martha Partington, of Brooklyn, was sworn in to serve the municipal government of New York city yesterday. The oath was administered by Mayor Van Wyck, and the young woman became assistant clerk of the court of special sessions, second division. She is the first woman appointee to take the oath under the present ad-

ministration. Three weeks ago a report was started that one of the stenographers in the district attorney's office in Brooklyn was contemplating matrimony. Miss Partington immediately saw a chance for a position. She has been a type-writer in an office in the Arbuckle Building, in Brooklyn. She wrote out an application in advance for the position that Cupid would make vacant.

yers in Brooklyn, among them being two of the judges of the new court of special sessions. It turned out that the stenographer was not going to get mar-ried after all. Miss Partington's hopes were rudely blasted.

Her appointment as assistant clerk of Miss Partington lives with her mother, whom she supports, at No. 248 Fifteenth street. Brooklyn.

She is about twenty-three yars old, and the only girl ever graduated from Hart's Business College, Brooklyn. She is fa-miliar with all branches of stenography

and typewriting.

Packing Summer Clothing. When the summer clothing is packed away sachet bags should be placed with it. Powdered orris root makes a most delightful sachet, much resembfing violets. Sew it up in little bags of thin muslin, and drop them in with to aid her.

On the day of her arrival Sidney Riddlestorffer returned from his New York office to his home unaware of the presence of his future wife. As he entered the house he heard issuing from the library sharp, little feminine screams:

'O-0-0' O-0-0! A horrid, horrid moutse!'

Manfully the intrepid and gallant the mouth of the house of the strength of the mouth of the strength of the mouth of the strength of the mouth of the strength of the muslin, and drop them in with the clothes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though does not be any of the minutes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though does not be any of the clothes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though does not be any of the clothes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though does not be any of the clothes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though does not be presented in the clothes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though does not be presented in the clothes. Dried lavender flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet, though stronger than the orris root. The flowers make another excellent suchet and the control of the flowers make another excel to the powder (two ounces of it) an ounce and a half of powdered cara-way seed, mixing thoroughly. To three ounces of oil of bergamot add

> "Put it any way you choose," said recent speaker, herself a woman, "to the vast majority of mankind home means cookery. A woman's domestic power and influence are, in most instances, in exact proportion to her ability to cook or to command good cooking. The phrase, 'notable wom-an,' means above and beyond everything else skill in housewifery and it means this just as much today as it ever did. It is a very democratic standard, and it applies no less to the tenement house woman than it does to the mistress of a score of servants, but is none the less forcible for that. Like love, housewifery levels all ranks; it is common ground where all women, be they high or low, rich or poor, must meet, the only aristocracy that it admits being based upon excellence

Stove Dealers Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the Stove Deafers' Association was held last evening at No. 1226 H street northwest. Several committees reported that they had carried out the purposes for which they had been appointed. Pursuant to a vote of the association, Messrs. J. W. Barket and F. S. Hodgson were delegated to confer with wholesale dealers trad ing with members, and have an inter-change of ideas in regard to business principles. President Harrover compli-

nented the association on its work. St. Valentine's Day Conceits. St. Valcutine's Day serves for an excuse for pretty conceits at luncheons and dinners, and, to judge by the shops, there are still persons who send valentines, even of the comic variety, where the bicycle dams I figures largely. "Washington's Birthday is observed chefily by the patriotic societies, and Lent means, this year, the early costation of the chief and a senson of the chief and a senson of the chief and summer gowns. preparation of spring and summer gowns.

she entered the senior class of the Northwestern University, where she was graduated, taking the degree of LL. B. Miss Kenney says she will give especial attentions to probate law and property rights of women and children. Her mother is State president of the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

A WOMAN WRECKS A SALOON. Says It Ruins the Health of

Many Young Men. New York, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Mary E. Willis, of Coney Island avenue and Church Lane, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty yesterday in Magistrate Steer's court. Flat-bush, to a charge of malicious mischief hospitably inclined one might save preferred by Harry B. Coyne, a saloon

Mrs. Willis visited Coyne's saloon Saturday night because, she claimed, the place was ruining the health and morals of all the young men in Windsor Terrace. She has a son, and Coyne's saloon and pool room were rapidly dragging him

down to perdition, she said.

She wept as she told Magistrate Steers how she had vainly called upon the Parkville precinct police and then decided to take the law in her own hands and raid the place in the interest of morality.

on Saturday night her son returned home without his hat. It was nearly Sunday morning. He said he had want-ed to return sooner, but persons in the saloon hid his hat in order to detain him. He would pass Sunday mornings in the saloon when his mother thought he had gone to church. Mrs. Willis begged Coyne not to take

her son from her and put him in a drunkard's grave, but the crowd in the saloon only jeered her, and Coyne smiled. Mrs. Willis lost her temper and hurled a pitcher and a few beer glasses through the windows.

Coyne retaliated by locking Mrs. Willis in the saloon until a policeman came and told him to apply for a warrant for

her acrest.
Mrs. Willis said yesterday that she was willing to pay the damage, and if she keeps her promise sentence will be suspended.

Mrs. Willis intimated that as she could get the police to do nothing toward keeping the saloon respectable, she would apply to the civil courts for redress so far

MOORISH CREAM.

It Can Be Made and Served Without an Ice Cream Freezer.

To make Moorish cream a few pounds of broken ice will be required, mixed with a third of the weight in salt. The other ingredients are lady finger biscuits or stale sporge cakes, macaroons, dried cherries, apricols, angelica, six eggs, one and one-half pints milk, six ounces of castor sugar, one-quarter ounce of Swin-borna's isinglass and vanilla essence, also one-half pint of whipped cream. The quantities of cake and fruits cannot be precisely indicated; but when cut up they must nearly fill a pint and a half mould, and the proportions can be used

An ice cream mould with a tightly-fitting lid is the correct utensil, but any plain mould will do providing it has a lid. Make a boiled custard with the milk, eggs and sugar, reserve about half a pint, and dissolve the isinglass in the larger quantity. Pour this into the mould over the cakes, sir well, and leave it to cool, lay a sheet of white paper on top, put on the lid and plunge it into the ice and salt, where it must remain three hours. Add the whipped cream to the remaining custard, flavor it with vanilla and use as a sauce for the mould. When required for serving, dip it into warm water for a second, and turn out on a glass dish, your some of the sauce round it, and serve the rest in a boat Garnish the whole with a few colored sweetmeats. Frozen deserts are now fashiomable. This one can be made without an ice cream freezer, which evervone is not fortunate enough to pos-

### LUCRETIA MOTT.

Her Method of Making Her Home

Cheerful and Pleasant. Lucretia Mott, who could move the aultitude and hold it spellbound by her eloquence, was a perfect houseplace. It came just in time to remove her eloquence, was a perfect house-the disappointment following her first keeper and a wonderful economist, naterial. If a napkin became worn, with her deft fingers she could somehow make it fresh and fair once more. At seventy years of age she went to work at an old carpet, that looked to and turned, and patched and sewed,
until as she said: "I made it new myoriginal patched and sewed."
ORIENTAL FASHIONS GROWING.

"To spend a day with Lucretia Mott." said an old friend, "was something to be remembered with delight, for she was full of the strength that is so fas-cinating in woman, and of the gentle-ness that made her so winningly womanlike. She and her husband were perfectly matched, and she used to say that they never had but two differences in their lives, one about making a wood fire and the other about her habit of constantly knitting, and these differences always ended in a laugh.

NEW STYLES IN BUCKLES.

Philadelphia Girls Find an Odd Use for Photographs.

Some Philadelphia girls have taken to wearing photographs of themselves set as belt buckles. The fad was started by a bright girl who, in looking about for a novelty in cinctures, hit upon this

She had a small photograph of herself She had a small photograph of herself framed in a gfit circle, which was then backed by a piece of brass, which serves as the belt clasp. Her friends at once seized upon the idea and made it their own, with the result of an epidemic of pictorial belt buckles.

Baron Harden-Hickey's Remains. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12. The remains of El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.—The remains of Baron Harden-Hickey, who committed suicide here at the Pierson Hotel on Wednesday, will be taken to San Fran-risco today. This disposition of the body will be made in accordance with direc-tions received by telegraph from his wid-ow at Riverside, Cal.

Nothing is more wholesome, noutishing and strengthening than Hearich's beer for notsing mothers and convalescents. The best physicians recommend Heurich's. 'Phone Arlington Bottling to, for a case of Maerzen, Senate or Lager.

## DR. SHADE'S Chloridum D scovery f r

Consumption Cured Dr. McKim's daughter, 25 Fifth

Cured Dr. McKim's daughter, 25 Fifth street southeast; Mrs. Laura Holderby, 815 M street northwest; Dr. Patterson, 52 B street northeast, and Mrs. Hughes, 429 Seventh street southwest, all of Washington, D. C. All pronounced hopeless consumptives by their physicians. Also John Wallace Garett, a Baltimore policeman, 1427 Harvey street, Baltimore, Md., who was given up by als physicians as a hopeless case of consumption; also Mrs. Barnber, 29 Woods sumption; also Mrs. Bamber, 32 Woodberry avenue, Baltimore, Mid., whose mother died of consumption. Mrs. Bamber had a number of hemorrhage, but had none since taking Dr. Shade's treat-ment. All are willing to be interviewed. Write for bookle, sympt a blanks, etc., for "home" treatment to DR. SHADE. 1232 Fourteenth street, Washington, A. C. Consultation free on Monkey, Wednesday and Friday.

key lugging each one to open a different door.
When anyone's blood is thin and watery and poisoned with billous impurities this condition will condition will

body and the average doctor gives one medicine for the stomach, another for the head, a third

the stomach, another for the head, a third for the lungs and so on; as if each particular symptom was a separate dungeon of misery to be unlocked with its own particular key; but the scientific, experienced physician looks deeper and seeks the one master-key which unlocks them all.

Thirty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., found the wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" which has since made him famous: It is the perfect master-key which unlocks every torture chamber of weakness and pain caused by faulty action of the digestive system. It gives the stomach and blood making glands power to produce the healthy blood which drives out all impure disease germs and waste products. impure disease germs and waste products, and builds up healthy tissue, solid muscular flesh and nerve energy.

lar fiesh and nerve energy.

Mr. J. W. Brittin, of Clinton, Dewitt Co., Ill., (P. O. Box 475), writes: "Por over a year I was troubled with liver complaint, had no appetite, could keep nothing on my stomach and had severe pains in my stomach and bowels. I doctored with home dectors but did not obtain relief until a friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking four bottles I think myself cured, as I can eat anything I want and my food never hurts me. Thanks for your medicines. I cainot say too much in favor of them."

For constipated conditions Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best simple, comfortable laxative. They never gripe. Accept no substitutes or imitations.

LOVE-MAKING MEN

How They Win the Affections of Women Who Are Beautiful. Said a clever Washington woman a

ew days ago: "Men as poor as the proverbial church. ouse, as ugly as Vulcan, as stupid as a donkey and quite us obstinate, for wives the carest of women. How is it done? We ask this question with bated breath and awe-struck looks. It is to many one of earth's mysteries. A problem past finding out. The beauty and beast role enacted every day in married circles is easy enough to understand.

"Don't we know that it is not a man's position, his bank account, his brains, his looks that can win our love? Don't we know that the eligibles are con stantly passed by and the detrim taken? Many a time I have anxious mothers, grieving over sominfatuation, declare in heart-broken tones. It is always the way. The man a girl has no business to look at she is crazy to marry. "Or: "For the life of me I can't se

how any girl in her right mind can care anything about such and such a man. The girl does care. - She worships the unattractive masculine to the verge of

'And why? Because he knows how to make love; how to be persistent; how to break down with ardent wooing the highest barriers. "Oh, this capacity for love-making! How much mischief it has wrought through the universe. There are men been with a subtle magnetism that car-

ries all before them. There are men who win a woman's heart by clever advances, passionate protestations, which will brook no denial; gentle tact and an ardor that knows no abatement until the object of it is won. "This is why girls marry men whom they have started out to hate: men for whom they must sacrifice the very com-

forts of life, men utterly unworthy being allowed to husband that delicate love blossom, a blossom as crushed as a web of hoar frost. "Until the end of time men will woo and women will be won, because of certain inherent qualities; because of man's capacity for heart-stealing. Cun-ningly it is accomplished, and again, and again, without the aid of any of those inherent qualities which are sup-posed to belong to maniy men."

Leaving Toward the Habit of the Women of the East.

In the days to come, in a not far distant future, shall we be spared lectures on hygiene" asks a bright woman, who writes for the newspapers. We are surely doing all we can to improve our physical condition. We have been taught many useful lessons by Orien-tals. Look at the way we sit, or rather lounge. We do not hesitate to couch every spare corner we can find about the Louse. The divan effect is always exceedingly low, and it is sumptuous with pillows, though they may be only of the plainest kind.

of the plainest kind.

A snuggery of any sort is a delight.

If we were obliged to seek our bedrooms and there find a spot for
lounging, we should simply never
lounge, never nap, never succumb to
weariness of the flesh.

It is one thing to take a graceful
little header amongst a lot of pillows,
and online another systematically to

and quite another systematically to go to work to undo a bed that is all furbished and furbelowed for daytime niceness. We have learned the Del-sarte flop. Our corners afford many a

chance to practice it In the harems of the East chairs are unknown to women. They are well nigh perfect physically and comely as well. We are imitating their methods in our manner of sitting, or rather reclining

Clining.

There are times when nothing short of a complete nerve relaxation will do one particle of good. We secure this when we take advantage of the low, softly-cushioned couch and its nest of pillows to enjoy a quiet hour.

The idea is actually advanced that the course so long traduced because we women, so long traduced because

of our fighty nerves, are becoming after fashion Japanese in type; that we are beginning to wear an expression akin to that our Japanese sister.

Are we really cultivating the screenity, the reserve of the Oriental matron and maid? Are we to modify our impulses, soften down our asperities. mold our features from the self-con-tained, the calm, the unruffled Japan-

If so the physical culture teacher, the rest-cure faddist, the repose teacher, and all-round mentor will most certainly have to go out of business.

Catarrh for Twenty Years and Cured in a Few Days.—Nothing too simple, nothing too hard for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to give relief in an in-stant. Hon. George James, of Stranton. Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for 20 years, constant coughing, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first ap-plication gave instant relief. After using a few bottle all these symptoms of Catarri ieft me. It is a great remedy." Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F sts.: Ed-monds & Williams, Third and Pennsyl-

## THE MAKING OF GOOD CITIZENS

A Colony Where Boys Learn to Govern Themselves.

How Lazy Boys Become Wage earners Under a Beneficent "Republic."

The Industrial Colony Association,

which was organized by philanthro pists in New York city, is one of the few charities which does not primarily intend to aid the sick or invalid Its aim is to reach the healthy, able-bodied boys whose physical well-being is in less danger than the mor-al, and who may only need to be guid-ed from inclinations to viciousness, and to see a way to the higher kind of living, in order to become useful citi-zens. The boys chosen to receive the benefits offered by the colony on the farm at Gardiner, Ulster county, New York, are generally selected by work-ers in missions or Sunday schools. Sometimes the most troublesome boys are selected, others are taken because they are homeless or are growing up amid especially bad surroundings. Some are eigarette fiends, and all are some are cigarette nends, and all are of course, boys of the streat, familiar with the evil learned there. Parents or guardians' consent is gained, and the age of each colonist must come within the limit of twelve to fifteen.

The name colony is in itself inviting. It is, in fact, a community, for the boys are expected to be self-supporting, working daily at tasks set or chosen and being paid in the currency of the colony, which money is redeemable at the close of the term either in goods of in United States money. As all the boy gets must be paid for there is ev-ery incentive to industry that is found in actual life experiences. If a boy is too lazy to work he becomes a pautoo laxy to work he becomes a pau-per, and must be cared for by the sheriff. There is a disgrace felt con-cerning a state of pauperism which acts beneficially in compelling the in-dustry of all, and the authorities say that "the laziest boy who reaches the colony without coaxing or persuasion or the coercion of any law finds him-self obliged to do results."

or the coercion of any law finds him-self obliged to do regular work for his Nyelihoood, and after the first few weeks there are no idlers or paupers." There are regular classes in farming, carpentering and landscape gardening, and other industries may be followed. The regular working hours are from 8—toe. in the morning until noon—the afternoon to be spent in recreation, although many work all day at any job they may find. The wages are 30 cents, 20 cents of this being necessary for living expenses. Savings are deposited in the colony bank, and paid to depositors in inited States money when they

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